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OPEN HOUSE WEEK BEGINS MONDAY



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members (left to right) Avis Hall, Muriel Harper and Romayne Spindler store rolls and pies in the deep freeze in preparation for the dinner they are giving for Student council members. It will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Home Economics room. —(Photo by Hall.)

MALES TO SPORT BEARDS FOR SNOW WEEK FROLIC

Last night at the basketball game a new Student council decree went into effect. According to Don Cook, Council president, beards are now the style on campus.

No, it isn't an advertisement for Dr. Faustus. As part of the coming Show Week festivities, male students will not be allowed to shave until Feb. 24. Violators will appear before a Kangaroo court. Members of the court are Mary Ellen Hanssen, Dolores Campbell, Dick Gay, Ron Weber, Ira Burhans, Winnie Welsh and Bob Leestamper, chairman.

Prizes will be given for the man with the thickest beard, the most becoming beard, the longest beard and the most peculiar beard. It is optional for male instructors to grow beards. Separate prizes will be given in the faculty contest.

Snow week will be the week of Feb. 19. A big week of events is being planned, to be topped

off with a Snow Ball Saturday, Feb. 24. There will be a Snow King and a Snow Queen.

Candidates for Snow Queen may be nominated by any campus organization. The candidate cannot have been a queen at UMD before. Nominations must be put in P. O. No. 1 by 3

(See SNOW WEEK, Page 3)

'Dr. Faustus' To Go On Tour To Minneapolis Campus Feb. 24

For the first time in the history of this institution, a play produced by UMD students will visit the main campus. According to an announcement by Dr. Harold L. Hayes, cast and crew of the current production of "Dr. Faustus" will trek southward Feb. 24 to present their play at Scott hall on the Minneapolis campus.

Authorization for the tour was given early this week by Provost King. The present plan is that the group will leave by private cars on Saturday morning, rehearse in the afternoon, perform Saturday night, and spend the night in a Minneapolis hotel before leaving for Duluth the next day. Dr. Hayes and a technical crew will go down a day early to make necessary preparations.

The play will have its regular four-day run in the UMD auditorium Feb. 14, 15, 16, and 17, one week before the Scott hall performance.

"Dr. Faustus," the University Theatre's Centennial Year production, will have its first dress rehearsal a week from tonight. The work of acquiring and preparing the many colorful Eliza-

bethan costumes used in the play is a major production problem. Some of the costumes will be made on campus, and the resources of the Duluth Playhouse will be utilized.

The expanded facilities of the auditorium's electrical plant will be fully utilized for the

CAMPUS ROTC UNIT ESTABLISHED ON PERMANENT AIR FORCE BASIS

Establishment of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, air force ROTC unit on a permanent basis as a standard AF ROTC unit was announced yesterday by Dr. John E. King, acting provost.

Dr. King declared the unit's new designation marks another major advance in growth of the Duluth university facility. Major Everett T. Delaney, professor of air science and tactics, heads the military teaching staff.

Official word of the decision on the Duluth program came from Major General Earl S. Hoag, Washington, D. C.

Heretofore the group was a satellite or subsidiary unit to the main campus group. Its new status makes the UMD

STUDENT TALENT CONVO OPENS WEEK OF CO-ORDINATED CLUB MEETINGS

Open House week, which is sponsored by the Student council, will begin Monday and last through Thursday. The school spirit committee, headed by Dolores Campbell, is in charge of arrangements. Other committee members are Bob Macauley, Catherine Brown, Barbara Albond, Dick Wallin and Pete Hendrickson.

The Council's purpose in having an Open House week is to schedule meetings of campus clubs at times when all students may attend them and learn what the function of the club is. It is hoped that club membership and activities will be increased in this way.

A Kick-off convocation Monday at 7 p. m., emceed by Dick Heim, will begin the week. Numbers which have been scheduled for the program are an Acrobatic Dance routine by Virginia

STUDY BEGUN LAST YEAR RESULTS IN BUS SERVICE

The culmination of a year's Student council-administrative transportation study was climaxed yesterday with the inauguration of an inter-campus bus service.

This plan for service between the Main and Science building was approved Tuesday by Dr. King, the Administrative committee, and Dr. Wood, chairman of the special sub-committee on inter-campus transportation. It was officially announced at the Student council meeting that night.

Brothers To Show Pictures on India

"Life With an Indian Prince," will be portrayed in colored movies at the regular convocation Tuesday by Drs. Frank and John Craighead. As wildlife biologists with the New York Zoological Society, the twin brothers studied the age-old methods of hunting with falcons and cheetahs while being entertained as guests of the Prince of Bhavnagar, India.

After receiving M.S. degrees in ecology and wildlife management at the University of Michigan, they did writing and freelance photography in the semi-desert of western India. Here in Falconer's Paradise, the Craigheads engaged in the trapping and training of hawks and falcons for hunting, a sport of royalty for centuries.

The bus will leave the main building on the hour at 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, and 2, and will return from the science building on the half-hours, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30. This gives students 10 minutes after class is dismissed to catch the bus.

The bus will be stationed right below the Main building on the east side of the driveway, and at the driveway of the Science building.

Students will be charged 5c fare for the one-way passage. The University is chartering the bus and will underwrite what is not paid for through the student fares.

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Debate Team To Participate In Red River Valley Tournament

The Debate team will journey to Concordia college in Moorehead, today to participate in the Red-River Valley Debating tournament. The subject of this debate will be Resolved: "That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Form a New International Organization."

This tournament is the first of several this year in which the team will take part. Other contests will be with the Eau Claire State Teachers college; the Northwestern Debate Tournament at St. Thomas; the Delta Sigma Rho tournament



at the University of Wisconsin; and the Minnesota State Tournament at the Minneapolis campus.

This is the second year in the history of the debating society, which is under the sponsorship of Dr. Mason Hicks of the speech

"History of Movies" To Be Shown Thursday

Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 a series of movies, "History of the Movies" will be given in the auditorium. Those to be included are "March of the Movies," a March of Time production, "Way Back When," explaining techniques of the past, "Old Time Comedies" and "Film That Was Lost." The admission will be free.



MISS CAMPBELL

—Student Talent convocation.

8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Alpha Psi Lambda, honorary association for psychology majors and minors will meet in Main 320. The UMD-Y club will meet in Main 209. This organization is open to all men interested in YMCA work. The UMD-YW club will meet in Main 211. This organization is for girls interested in YWCA work and activities. Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary national geography fraternity, will meet in Main 100.

TUESDAY—

7 to 8:15 p. m.—The Student council will hold a meeting in (See OPEN HOUSE WEEK, Page 3)

department. The team, composed of John Brust, David Wood, Fred Noreen and Leonard Wheat, is available to debate at the programs of various student organizations.

Pieper Scholarship Plans Being Laid

Plans are being made for a \$5,000 scholarship to be awarded by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in memorial to the late Dr. Pieper. James Maclear and Dorothy Smith will work with Drs. Maude Lindquist, Julius Wolffe, C. W. Wood and Mr. Albert Tezla under Chairman Gerhard van Glahn as a co-ordinating committee.

An annual prize will be given from the interest on present collections until the \$5,000 goal has been achieved. The gift is to be awarded to worthy students in the division of Social Studies.

All groups with which Dr. Pieper associated are to be contacted for solicitations. Included are alumni, sororities, and the Duluth Woman's club.

YOU CAN'T DRAFT GOD

We were reading an exchange paper from a Minnesota college the other day. In an editorial on the many college boys being drafted and enlisting the editor said, in effect, that we, with our resources and all of these fine men on our side, would certainly win the Korean war. Her clinching argument was "Besides, God is on our side."

The egotism of that statement is rather shocking. Doesn't she know that you can't draft God?

No one would say that they believe that God is with the Communist nations. But why do we conclude that because God is not with the Communists He is with us? We must first make ourselves and our cause worthy of his aid.

As Abraham Lincoln said, "It is not God's being on our side that is important, but our being on His side."

When we look at this nation and this people who claim that God is on our side, we wonder if He still is. It is apparent that all too often we do not act as if we were a Christian nation. If God is with the country it is not because of anything we have done. Too many of us haven't even asked Him for His protection during these perilous times.

But we are encouraged when we think of the small group of senators who meet regularly in the Senate dining room for prayer. They are asking Him.

If the people of the United States will follow the example of this small group of leaders and let God into their everyday lives, then we can say with surety, "God is on our side."



HA, HA DEPT. . . .

"Did you have a good time with the Siamese twins?"

"Well, yes and no."

—Uniform News,
St. Luke's.

BY THE HAIR OF MY CHINNY CHIN CHIN

After a session with a smoking slide rule we came to the following conclusions on the beard growing campaign. If 984 men stop shaving for 24 days and save an average of five minutes a day, that will be two hours per man per month saved, or a total of 1,968 man hours.

NORTHWEST MOUNTIES GET THEIRS TOO! . . .

We hear the marriage rate is high among graduate nurses at St. Luke's???

ONE OF THE ROVING KIND

Mew-sings of Campus Co-eds

By RAY NADDY

She raised her dark feline eyes to me and seeing me staring, turned her head shyly toward the fellow on my left. She was studying him; and he, his economics. The library was slowly filling. A hollow crescendo of lightly padded hoof beats was coming through the ceiling, but even that didn't seem to bother her. Unconsciously she glanced at the clock. It must have been an unconscious gesture because everyone knows that there isn't a clock in the school that runs.

She was beginning to attract attention. Everyone seemed to be looking at her. I eased my chair further away during a delusion of false modesty. Turning her scrawny head she glared at the girl on the other side of the table, but she received only a smile in return.

The fellow on the left reached out and began to scratch the nape of her neck. His eyes never left his economics book. She liked his care-free attitude

HOT NUMBER . . .

For the benefit of all interested males, we are publishing for the first time some highly secret material. If at some time you find it impossible to get anything but a busy signal at Torrance hall, call 3-2502. For some mysterious reason this number has never before been seen in print, in a directory or anywhere else.

NOTE ON GEORGE . . .

Those who haven't met George may meet him next week via a STATESMAN feature.

and closed her eyes in that careless way, and yawned.

"Freshmen," I thought. "Kind of big and mangy, but with that typical second quarter freshman attitude full of booming, boundless energy that compares so greatly with the bouyant, expansive school spirit displayed by the upper classmen.

And—huh! ! Excuse me. I had to reread this last paragraph to make sure I'm still writing about UMD. Just have to chalk the whole thing up as a typographical error I guess.

She quickly tired of looking at the fellow on my left but she liked his hand on her neck. Her eyes were again wandering around the room; pausing, passing judgment and moving on. She seemed greatly interested in the day-old beards and those that were even more aged.

The school sweaters drew her eye. There were so many of them and all different colors. She liked that. The reds, blues and yellows, plus all the other combinations one can find around UMD.

Getting fidgety, she started twisting around in her chair. Then I saw why. She was going to be thrown out again. The librarian came cruising around the book shelves and came up on us before we even knew she was there.

"Come on, George," she said sweetly, as she showed the big mongrel cat the door.

Investigation Reveals 28 Per Cent Of Frosh Women Are Probies

Do you know what a probie is?

A probie is a freshman nurse at St. Luke's who is on probation until her first two quarters are over and she receives her cap.

Out of 201 freshmen women at UMD, there are 57 nurses living at Hartley hall. They come from all over the state, Michigan and Wisconsin.

We think of the science ma-

jors as eager beavers, yet these young ladies arise at 6:30 a. m., rush to St. Luke's cafeteria for breakfast, have 8:00 a. m. classes in Main, and trek to the Science building to spend many hours poring over microscopes, test tubes, and frogs.

One wonders whether they will develop Ilsa Koch tendencies from studying pickled porkers and piles of bones.

When their sessions in bac-T,

phizz, and chem are done here, they have classes at the hospital in medical, surgical, and communicable diseases, child care and psychiatry. They work one day a week-end with bed-pans, trays, giving baths and back-rubs; spending eight hours a day on their feet to get oriented and familiarized with the procedure.

However, all is not work and no play. They have a choir which has given many programs and been on a radio broadcast. The girls participate in sales, give coffees, dinners and dances. They also publish their own newspaper and yearbook.

At 10:30 p. m. it is lights out and the Rex Morgan fans have time to dream of three years hence when they will be registered nurses or maybe commissioned as lieutenants. Be good to them, men; you might be saying "sir!" to them in the near future.

Why do these girls want to become nurses? There are as many reasons as there are girls, but there is an almost unanimous desire to serve, to alleviate suffering, and as Rhoda Zehe expressed it, "through our lives perhaps to leave a little bit of good done in this world."

Let's wish these budding Florence Nightingales good luck!



THE LIGHT FLASHES and the nurse on duty goes to answer it . . . Here Student Nurse Annie Salo puts her knowledge to use under the supervision of Instructor Dorothy Cushey. —(Photo by Moran.)

How To Survive A Bustard Attack

By DICK HEIM

First of all I imagine I must establish just what a bustard is. There has been an insidious plot afoot, for quite some time now, to deceive the public into believing the dastardly bustard is a member of the Booby family. This is a treacherous bare-faced lie and any self-respecting booby will tell you so. Boobies are swimming sea birds of the Sulidae family while bustards are game birds of the Otidae family.

I have no idea who the instigator of this malicious scheme is but, he, she or they (maybe even it) has thrown the Pentagon into a tizzy. Congress has threatened to close every beanbag court in the Pentagon until this foul fiend is found and beat to death with a truncheon.

Those claiming to be in the know are convinced the Reds are to blame. I don't mean the magenta fushia or even the

scarlet Reds; I mean the Real Reds, the Maroons! ! But I digress.

The problem at hand is how to survive an attack of boobies — I beg your pardon! I mean Bustards. (I could very easily be banned from the Audubon society for that). I hear belches of skepticism from the disbelievers and I would like to warn you that it's your ill-bred burps against a seismograph report. Just wait till one of those belligerent bustards lands on you. Our radar technicians will pick up the advance of any foreign bustards and an immediate warning will be issued so that you will have time to follow these few simple rules:

(1) If you are standing out in the open, turn your back as the granny rays will give you bustard burns.

(2) If you are browsing around a greenhouse at the time of an attack, lay face down in a tulip bed and pull a geranium

pot snugly over your head (not forgetting the hole in the top with your left index finger).

(3) If you are in school when the bustards attack and death seems inevitable, dash to the library and read an economics book. It will bore you to death before the bustards reach you.

(4) If you are in Washburn hall, stay where you are. Bustards are repelled by filth.

(5) If you are fortunate enough to be able to fraternize with the bustards, refer them to the bookstore where they will be looted clean of all but their tokas feathers.

(6) If all else fails, dash to your auto, scrape the parking tickets from the window and drive madly for the Science Building. Bustards loath making transcontinental flights in the Arctic regions.

Now you have the key to longevity but remember to avoid panic. Panic has killed more people than bustards.

'YOUR CAREER' SERIES — No. 6

Oil Geologists Needed Abroad

Those who are attracted by the possibility of a career in pure or applied science should give thoughtful consideration to the practice of geology as a profession. "In the world's never-ending search for oil, petroleum geology especially offers great opportunities," according to Dr. Robert L. Heller, assistant professor of geology here.

What some of these opportunities are, and how to prepare for them are discussed in the following analysis by Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed in their booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster.

Your Outlook

VITAL STATISTICS: Now more than 7,000 practicing geologists, an increase of about 3,000 over 1940 total. About 1,500 students preparing for the field.

THE FUTURE: Postwar manpower shortage now largely alleviated, although expansion in foreign fields is making new jobs for U. S. geologists. American oil companies had 17 billion barrels of foreign oil reserves in 1945, compared to 20 billion barrel reserves in this country.

REGIONALLY: Texas, California, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Kansas are the five leading oil-producing states.

You Do

The petroleum geologist explores for petroleum and natural gas through field and laboratory study of oil-producing regions. He also makes preliminary cost estimate of developing a field and the value of its deposit. After testing well samples, he advises production department on drilling depths, where well casings should be

set, what methods are needed to control flow of oil, gas, and water. Field work and research usually combined, with about half time devoted to lab or office work for the examination of samples, preparation of reports, and the study of scientific literature.

You Need

EDUCATION: B. S. degree is minimum requirement, with M. S. or M. A. necessary for professional background. Proficiency in foreign language helpful, both for work abroad and for reading scientific literature.

EXPERIENCE: Three years' experience necessary for full professional recognition.

PERSONAL: Physical stamina for outdoor work; ability to live with and lead men; three-dimensional view of earth's structure; aptitude for inductive reasoning; acute powers of observation and imagination.

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OPEN HOUSE WEEK

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Main 207. All students are invited to attend and learn how their student governing body works.

8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Mu Delta Pi, an organization open to men in any of the pre-medical branches will hold a meeting in Main 209. **The Barkers club**, the school's pep club, open to every student, will meet in Main 303. **WEDNESDAY—**

7 to 8:15 p. m.—The University Guild, open to all students interested in drama, will hold its meeting in Main 207. **The Discussion club** will hold its meeting in Main 303. The topic will be "Shall Eighteen-Year-Olds and Veterans Be Drafted?" A representative of the draft will be at the meeting to answer any questions concerning the draft status of college students.

8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—The Rangers, a social club for students from the Range, will meet in Main 207. **THURSDAY—**

7 to 8:15 p. m.—WAA, an organization open to any women interested in athletics, will meet in Main 207. They will have a skating party afterwards. **Wesley Foundation** will meet at Endion Methodist church.

8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—The Young Republican club will meet in Main 207. **Sigma Iota Epsilon**, industrial arts fraternity, will meet in Main 307.

BUS SERVICE

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The bus must average 25 students per trip to come out even at six round trips a day. "Continuation of service depends on what student response is. We hope response will be good enough to continue the service," said Dr. Wood. "We think this is a fine opportunity for student transportation."

Exhibit Elucidates Modern Painting

If you are confused by modern painting it is probably because the subject has never sufficiently been explained to you. If this is the case the exhibit now hanging in Tweed Hall should help to clear up matters. The exhibit, entitled "What Is Modern Art?" consists of a series of fourteen panels purchased by UMD from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The subject of modern painting is clearly introduced to the layman through informative text, full-color reproductions, and photographs which show the important trends in painting during the past seventy-five years. Included are realism, impressionism, expressionism, cubism, surrealism, magic realism and other phases of modern painting. The exhibit will continue through next week.

UMD News Briefs

The Kindergarten Primary club will have pot-luck supper Tuesday at 6:00 p. m., in the Kindergarten room. A valentine motif will be carried out.

Committee chairmen were appointed at the last meeting of the club and they have now begun work. Chairmen in charge of these committees are:

Invitations, Shirley Kee; decorations, Mary Borgan; entertainment, Donna Grace; serving, Maribeth Falkenberg; clean-up, Marilyn Hastings and arrangements, Joan Barnard, Charlene Carlson.

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Miss Margaret St. George, professor of art at UMD, will have a collection of 15 finger paintings on exhibit at the North shore theater little gallery from Jan. 31 through Feb. 21.

NIGHT CLASSES AT WASHBURN

CAMPUS CANTEEN OPENING IS SUCCESS

The fact that UMD has no student union open evenings has long been a current issue. Recently a typical student, slouched over a cup of coffee was confronted in Washburn hall with the question, "What is your opinion, Sir, on the establishment of an evening canteen, where students could find deviation from study and relax?"

The representative replied, "Huh? Whatya say? Where'd the class go?"

It was evident that the students' thoughts of study were uppermost in their minds. The Student council realizing that there should be an on-campus entertainment for the student body, particularly the dormitory girls and other students living near the campus set to work on plans.

Came the revolution! Night classes are now tentatively being held in Washburn Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Last Tuesday evening approximately 60 students and Washburn majors gathered at Washburn for the opening of the improvised canteen.



Several of the many couples who attended Tuesday's Canteen opening are shown dancing to recorded music.—(Photo by Moran.)

Students played cards and danced to the music of a phonograph which will be replaced next week by a juke box donated by the class of 1950.

Two members of the Student council will be selected for each night the canteen is open, to serve as host and hostess. Alice Arola and Mark Magne assumed those duties Tuesday.

Don Cook, Council president, remarked, "The attendance was really fine tonight and the students had a good time. I hope to see a bigger turnout next week."

Popular comment after the initial opening was, "Gee, almost like a real union."

Students in Service May Receive Paper

UMD service men may receive copies of the STATESMAN if they will see that we get their address. If you are still in school, leave your name and address on the desk in Room 33, Washburn. Otherwise, addresses should be mailed to STATESMAN, University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Duluth, Minn.

The STATESMAN will welcome news of UMDites now in the armed services.

SNOW WEEK PLANS MADE

(Continued from page 1)
p. m. Friday, Feb. 9. A picture of the candidate must be included. A Queen committee will choose ten semi-finalists from this group. Pictures of these

will be sent to Gov. Youngdahl, who will pick the queen. She will be crowned at a convocation Friday, Feb. 23.

The king will be picked from the student winners of the beard contest. He will be crowned at a square dance Thursday night, Feb. 22.

WANT ADS

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PERSONAL
ATTENTION ALL HISTORY STUDENTS! I still have a few 1000-page outside reading reports for sale. Buy soon before the mimeograph machine is confiscated. Meet me at the NW of the SW corner of Section 6 of the Science campus between 5-7 a.m.

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Tuesday, Feb. 6—Craighead Twins. Lecture on India, convo, 11:00 a. m. Kindergarten-Primary Pot Luck supper, Kindergarten room, 6:00 p. m. Student Recital, Tweed hall, 7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Kappa, Tweed hall, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Kappa Delta Pi. Lincoln hotel, 6:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Movie, aud., 12:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. (History of Movies). Sigma Iota Epsilon, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:00 p. m., also 7 p. m. for Open House visitors. Squares Incorporated, gym, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 9—UMD Christian Fellowship. Toboggan Party at Ridgeview, meet at Washburn, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 10—Basketball. Macalester at UMD, Duluth armory, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 11—Lutheran Student Activities at UMD. "Meaning of Lent" by Pastor Franzen, Student center, 1730 East Superior St., 7:30 p. m.

NEW STUDENTS
Make appointments immediately at the Health Service for physical examinations.

ROOM FOR EVENING STUDY
Room 209 Main has been reserved for the use of students who wish to study in the main building and will be available for use from 6 to 9 on evenings when the library is not open. Other classrooms should not be used except for Extension classes and club or organization meetings.

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CHALK TALK

By
JOHN
KREBS



RANGE—synonym for gripe?

The Range has another gripe. This one is on how the various Junior Colleges are being treated at their games with the UMD B team. The contests, held as preliminaries to those of the varsity, have, of late, had the appearance that they are not basketball games but, rather, something to entertain the crowds (and I use the latter term very loosely) while awaiting the big game. The result — the JC's, which travel anywhere from 60 to 150 miles to get here, don't like it!

"POPCORN" WELL BUTTERED!

Jim "Popcorn" Brandt, St. Thomas speedster who may well be remembered for the four TDs he scored against the Bulldogs, has received offers from no less than ten pro teams.

PLEASE PASS THE BUTTERMILK

Billy "Toar" Hester, 19-year-old, 6 ft. 11 in., Arkansas center, is reported to drink about a gallon of the buttered cow juice per day. Which only goes to show that the stuff can grow on you.

EMBARRASS-ing

Sorry Embarrass rooter(s), but I don't think the phenomenal record of your high school basketball team is worth warranting a line or so in the olde columnne. Even if they have won 67 out of 68 league games over the past five years and at one time had a 43-game win streak, I don't think Embarrass Coach Eddie Hendrickson would like the publicity!

ANYTHING GOES...

Pug Norlander and Paul Nace, members of Duluth Denfeld's 1947 state basketball titlists, will face some old competition when the Bulldogs are hosts to Augsburg tomorrow night. Two of the Auggie cagers, Don Reimer

and Lowell Fast, were members of the Mountain Lake quintet which the Hunters upset in semi-finals of the tourney... Ronnie Main, former Proctor ace, is also on the Auggie team.

Bulldogs Divide Two On Road Trip

By ARNE MOILANEN

The battling Bulldogs, seeking a first division finish in the MIAC, split a two-game road trip, defeating St. Olaf, 63-61, and losing to St. Mary's, 78-67.

UMD-St. Mary's

The Bulldogs employed a modified zone defense in an effort to halt St. Mary's scoring aces, Paul Saufl and John Ruhnke, but the strategy failed as the Redmen handed UMD their third conference defeat.

Bruce Paulson and Captain Paul Nace paced the Bulldogs, scoring fifteen and fourteen points, respectively.

UMD-St. Olaf

Pug Norlander led the Bulldogs to the win with a 21-point scoring outburst, but it was reliable Bill Christensen who stole the show.

Christensen doubled as a defensive and offensive ace in checking the Ole's Doug Johnson to a lone charity toss while scoring fourteen points himself.

The victory was the Bulldogs' third in conference play.

UMD SLATMEN WIN TRIANGULAR SKI MEET AS IVERSON, SLOTNESS STAR

Led by Captain Ivan Iverson and Arvid Slotness, the No. 1 University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, slalom team won the triangular combined downhill and slalom ski meet at Mount Du Lac last Saturday, Jan. 27.

Second place went to Michigan Tech's (of Houghton, Mich-

igan), No. 1 team, while their second team finished third. Close behind them came UMD's No. 2 boys, trailed by the University of Minnesota's No. 1 and 2 squads in fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Individual honors went to Iverson of UMD, who copped first in slalom along with a sec-

ond in downhill, to total 198.9 points. A. Slotness, also skiing for the Bulldogs, tied for second and took third place in downhill, to press his teammate for top combined honors. His total was 193.6 points.

The best time recorded during the meet were Iverson's 47.3 slalom sprint, and Sundquist's (Michigan Tech) downhill time of 34.4, winning him first place in that event.

Other meets in which the UMD skiers will participate this season, Coach Wells reports, will be Central Downhill Slalom, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with St. Olaf again the host, and the Combined Classic. Plans are also in progress for the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Invitational Meet, which will fall on "Snowday," Feb. 22.



FORMER GRIDDERS ED BERRY AND JIM KRYZIAK apply their talents while on skates to wing Wally Heikkanen as the three entertain themselves in preference to twiddling their thumbs while awaiting one of the few hockey games scheduled. — (Photo by Moran.)

Intra-mural News

BOWLING

Klo-Kay and Colby are in a nip and tuck race for first place, the former having a 9-0 record and the latter 8-1. Killiman was the individual star last week as he bowled a three-game series of 550 including a 217 single game. The Rangers bowled the high single with a 694 and Klo-Kay the high three game with a 1923.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday — Ely 28, Ojankas 17; Wells 22, Mu Delta Pi 15. Ely's and Well's are tied for first with two wins and no losses.

Thursday afternoon — Wolves 32, Bakkilas 21; Bulldogs 47, Bullfrogs 26, Mac's 18, Wilkosz 16. The Bulldogs and Mac's top the league with two wins and no losses.

Thursday night — Klo-Kay 41, West Rangers 19; Lakers 48, Cloutiers 23; Cooks 17, ROTC 13. The Lakers have a two win, no loss record and Klo-Kay one win and no defeats.

W.A.A. basketball teams have been organized and will play all their games on Tuesday afternoon from four to six.

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★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

Every team has a dependable playmaker, able to set up a score for a teammate. Six foot one William Henry Christensen, hailing from Two Harbors, is according to Coach Isenbarger, probably not an especially flashy courtman to the fans, but a mighty handy "team man" to have around. No other member of the UMD basketball team can "touch" Bill when it comes to totaling up the "assists for baskets" so far this season.

An apt pupil of Cy Magnusson, and former teammate of Punky Kernan (recently of Main U fame), Chris was an outstanding High School athlete at the Agate City from 1943 through 1945.



CHRISTIANSEN

Letters came easily to him in football, basketball and track. He captained the purple and white gridders and cagers during his senior year. During the 1945 District Tournament, he led the North Shore five to the District championship, at the same time winning individual honors as an All-district and All-regional guard.

Following HS graduation Bill spent some time in the armed forces almost a year of it in Frankfurt, Germany. As a freshman at Gustavus Adolphus in 1947, Bill won his numeral, and since enrolling here at the Branch has collected three golden Ms.

At twenty-three, capable Christensen is the "old man" of the squad. A good student, majoring in Phy Ed with a history minor, modest Bill hopes to begin his coaching and teaching in some small town.

Dear Editor:

Who ever heard of a team with only road trips, and only three or four at that??? Well, that's the UMD hockey team dilemma. Not only that, but here in town the UMD Branch has its chance to really promote hockey. Since the Duluth team has folded, the Curling club is available to all comers. The high schools have jumped at this chance and are doing well.

We understand Provost King wanted to "push" hockey here at UMD. It was—pushed right out the back door. The main objection has been funds. Why cut a varsity sport and keep a "B" basketball team traveling???

When the organizational meeting was held in Minneapolis, our hockey team wasn't even represented by a hockey man. This seems to be a gross neglect on the athletic department's part!

The cost of one home game is far below any other sport in

school requiring an outside site. YET, still no home games!!! The fact is, it doesn't seem too much effort was put forth to try and get home games—might mean some extra work for someone.

Speaking for the hockey team, we feel hockey hasn't even been given a chance in a time when many opportunities are in the offing.

Yours truly,

ED BERRY,
Representing UMD Hockey
Squad.

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